# THE SEVENTH'S NEW RECRUIT

TILER IS ONE OF HIS NAMES, AND HE HAS GIFTS.

Me May Return With the Men He Has Adopted-They Have Shown Remark. able Improvement in Drilling Hazing One of Their Forbidden Delights.

PEEKSKILL, June 15 .- The Seventh Regiment has got a new recruit since it came up here to camp. Biler is the recruit's name-at least he answers to that name as well as to any other, and he gets a new one about every day. Biler is just one out of the assortment. Everything goes with him provided he does not get left behind when there are company, battalion or regimental formations going on. Dress parade is a specialty with Biler. That's where he shines. But it isn't in his plans to miss anything. He's the most enthusiastic recruit in drill work that there is in the reg-

Nobody knows where Biler came from He just was evolved on the camp groundwas there all of a sudden and doing field work with the regiment. Biler's breed is as uncertain as his place of origin. He seems to be a half dozen different kinds of dog in one, and nobody will ever accuse Biler of having the fatal gift of beauty. His color is a sort of khaki drab, with a little leaning toward the yellow order. His long body is swung on funny little duck legs, and his absurdly big bushy tail is curled up so tightly over his back that it gives the impression of Biler having difficulty in keeping his hind feet on the ground

But what Biler lacks in beauty he makes But what Biler lacks in beauty he makes up in affability. The plain fact of the matter is that he is a good fellow. The crazy quilt plan that nature adopted in assembling the structural materials for the building of Biler was a little unfortunate, but there was no mistake when it came to the location of the little beggar's heart. That is in the right place. He loves man in general with all the ardor of his generous dog nature and with an all embracing benevolence. And as to the man in the smart trim uniform of the Seventh Regiment, why. Biler's attitude toward him is one of why Biler's attitude toward him is one of absolutely blind worship and devotion.

When the regiment is forming for evening

when the regiment is forming for evening rarade Biler personally conducts every company to its position. When the battalions are formed on opposite sides of the parade ground Biler takes up a position equarely opposite the center of each motionless line of gray and white, and turns his head now this way and now that, in

his head now this way and now that, in critical inspection.

But it is when Leader Humphrey's band of some eighty or more musicians swings out to a timely, snappy marching tune across the plain before the entire regiment crawn up in a line as true as a rifle barrel—it is then that the supreme moment of the cav comes for Biler. He has only been solidly happy all the way through up to this time, but now its a case of sheer rapture with him.

Bignity goes to the winds with filling the is frankly, avowedly and hopelessly daft with delight. And yet, with all that, Bier seems to be under the restraint of the military proprieties. He never gives expression to his emotions by barking. He takes it out in scampering here and there around the musicians, tumbling all over him-

around the musicians, tumbling all over himself in his ecstasy.

Col. Appleton and all the officers of the regiment, as well as every man of the \$50 "Gray Jackets," have recognized Biler's rhapsocic loyalty to the regiment. It is about ten to one that when the Seventh goes back to the city Saturday morning Biler will go along, and that he may even find a lodging somewhere about the armory, where he can worship at the very shrine of his adored gray and white uniform for the rest of his dog days.

To-night at dress parade Biler came on the ground with a rig that tested even the officers' control of their facial muscles. Some of the men had made a frill for him of white cardboard extending out about a

of white cardboard extending out about a foot from where his neck was thrust through it, like the shield over a rapid fire gun. Biler wore this decoration with much dig-nity and seemed to think that he was at last uniformed and fully adopted into the

regiment.
There was the largest attendance at this same dress parade of any since the regiment has been here. All the afternoon trains brought handsomely dressed women and men from the city, and all day long there has been a pretty steady stream of carriages and automobiles to the camp ground. The effect of the regiment's flye days of camp work is distinctly noticeable, not only in the improved physical appearance of the men, but in their drill. It was especially noticeable at dress parade

this evening. There are about 200 raw recruits in the regiment and the benefit the camp work has been to them is remarkable. There are rumors abroad of nocturnal exercises these "rookies" are put through which are not down in the program of camp life routine. Dim. ghostly, outlines of "rookies" prancing about on all fours down near the parade ground end of the company streets are reported to have been seen in the small hours of the norming when all occent the hours of the morning, when all except the guard are supposed to be fast asteep. Furthermore, it is said that these same

rookie ghosts, galloping to and fro on all fours like Biler, had tin cans fastened by long strings to their backs and clatte ing after them as they pranced. Every now and then a mysterious splash and a spluttering and a muttering are heard from the rear of some tent. That's another rookie get-ting dumped into a cooling tub of ice water. queer scraping sound accompanied by half smothered laughter, which is also heard occasionally at night in the company streets, is said to be the noise of tin wash basins, in each of which a rookie sits and

s himself along in a rookie race.
It let a whisper of an officer approaching get abroad in the air and these mysteriou nocturnal sounds and movements vanish nocturnal sounds and movements vanish into emptiness and silence in a twinkling. The brilliant moonlight nights are not quite favorable to hazing formations, but the committee in each company is pretty industrious, and the indications are that the 1905 crop of rookies will be pretty well hazed out by Saturday morning, when the registrant time its face homeward one more more ment turns its face homeward once more.

But the hazing will be only an unknown quantity of the work accomplished by the Seventh Regiment in its tour of campduty this year. Short as the time allowance for the work is, officers of the regiment are even now saying that this camp promises in the end to be more beneficial, richer in solid results of good work accomplished than any camp the Seventh has made in

#### FT. MONROE ATTACKED AGAIN. Smoke From Guns Enables a Torpedo Boat

to Sneak Close Up.

FORT MONBOE, Va., June 15 .- The com bined fleet attacked Fort Monroe at 10.45 o'clock to-night and the battle was still on at midnight. There was some firing early in the evening in the neighborhood of Cape Henry, but it was too far away to tell what it came from. In the general engagement the fleet approached from the north-The first vessels to appear were two destroyers and a torpedo boat, which came quite cose in and the two destroyers were soon but out of the game by the shore bat

teries.
The dense smoke made by their guns, however, permitted the low, dark torpedo boat to slip in unobserved and theoretically she may have done considerable damage to the mine fields. Following the torpedo to the man three monitors and then five boats came three monitors and then five other vessels, the identity of which could not be discovered through the smoke. All the land batteries were in action. A vast amount of powder was burned, and the spectators on the hotel galleries and along the water front applauded as if the spectacle were an exhibition of fireworks.

Regardless of what else the early part of the engagement developed it showed the

the engagement developed, it showed the disadvantages of the use of ordinary powder. The smoke clouds were so thick as to interfere very materially with the aiming of the guns and the searchlights could not right them.

Special Cabinets,

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Office Fixtures

To Order.

88

HALE DESK CO.

15 STONE STREET, Next Produce Exchange.

# SLUGGED BY THE GAP GANG

ONE MAN HELD WIFE; TWO BEAT AND ROBBED HUSBAND.

Massachusetts Farmhand, Turned Brooklyn Walter, Tries a Sightseeing Tour on Cherry Hill-Has a Chance of Life-Police Nab Five; One Identified.

John Elder was a farm laborer up in Massachusetts until last fall. He and his wife used to live on farms in the summers. John worked in the fields, and Libbie, his wife, helped about the house. They made

But John was ambitious. If others had made fortunes in the big cities why shouldn't he? Last fall he read in the Somerville weekly about a man who had started as a waiter and got so rich that he owned one of the biggest places in the city. John found it hard getting a job, but kept

at it and finally landed a place at 1138 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. He worked hard and was frugal and sent home a little money for his good wife to lay away every week. Then they began to plan a vacation which they might eajoy all by themselves in the big city. John sent the money and Libbie

big city. John sent the money and Libbie came down Wednesday.

In the evening they crossed over the big new Williamsburg Bridge into the promised land. Libbie doesn't know just where they went after that. Everything was so grand and new that they simply wandered around aimlessly, taking in the sights with keen delight. Before they knew it it was after Libbie's bedtime and they looked around for a place to sleep. They were then on Cherry Hill.

John asked a man lounging on a corner to show him a place where they could get a room. The fellow told him and then asked John didn't think the service was worth a tip, and before he knew what was up two men had hold of him and were going through his pockets. A third held Libbie with his hand over her mouth. John struggled and shouted. He was quieted by a crack on the head from an iron bar. They took from his pockets \$9 and his

silver watch was taken to Gouverneur Hos-John was taken to Gouverneur Hospital with a fractured skull. Dr. Hastie thought he would surely die. After she had told her story to the police Libbie insisted on going to the hospital, too. It was against the rules to let her stay there, but she pleaded so hard that the authorities relented and gave her a place to sleep.

Yesterday John got better and the chances are that he will recover. Libbie hung around the hospital all day. They couldn't keep her away from the ward where her husband lay. She looked askance at the trim nurses in their immaculate white gowns and wanted them to leave John for her to nurse.

"I know what's good for my John better'n any of them," she told the superintendent. "He don't want none of that there soft food. John never was much of a hand for mush and milk. What'l make him feel like him-self is a big dipper of cold buttermilk and a ginger cake and some cold tea, and you want to put some arnica on his head to reduce the swelling. I nursed him through the fever, and I know what's good for him."

As John improved despite the care of the trained attendants. Libbie's spirits rose.

"My John." she said, "ain't so weak if he ain't very big. Them toughs didn't give him a fair chance. If they'd 'a' come at him in front he'd 'a' pounded them good. If he had a fair chance John could outwrastle any of 'em."

Capt. Shaw of the Madison street station

Shaw of the Madison street station put Policemen Moran and Brown and Detectives Delaney and Connolly on the case and before the night was over they bought in five young men. Mrs. Elder identified William Conroy of 34 Hamilton street as the man who struck her husband on the

The other prisoners were John Foley of 18 Hamilton street, John Capens of 113 High street, Brooklyn; Michael Manning of 301 West Fortieth street and Thomas Sheehan of 123 Cherry street. The police say they belong to the Gap gang.
All were arraigned later in the Essex
Market police court, where they refused to
make any statement. They were held without bail to await the result of Elder's

BOSTON, June 15.—John Elder, who was assaulted by thugs in New York early this morning, lived with his widowed mother, Mrs. Julia Elder, in Somerville up to four months ago. Her theory is that her son was attacked by thugs not from motives of robbery, but because he was employed as a strike breaker up to two months ago on the Interporcuph relieved. on the Interborough railroad.

## TUSTIN BACK OF GLOVER REPORT.

Statement by Director Who Resigned From Col. Greene's Gold Company.

E. B. Tustin, who has just resigned as treasurer and director of the Greene Consolidated Gold Company, was asked yesterday concerning statements circulated that an investigation of the Greene Gold Company's property had been made by an officer of the company and that the report was unfavorable.

"I caused this investigation to be made. he said. "I felt that it was my duty as a director and the treasurer of the company to know something about it and I could get no accurate information in any other way. The man who made the report I have the most implicit confidence in; he is capable and competent and willingly supported his statements by an affidavit.

"Upon receiving the report I called to-gether several of the men who are directors in the different Greene companies and showed it to them, as I thought they should have the information at once. What their have the information at once. What their opinion about it is I leave it to them to express. I did not give the report to the public nor was it given out with my con-

public nor was it given out with my consent or approval.

"Since, however, it has been published I have no hesitancy in saying that I caused it to be made and that I believe it to be true. Some of these interested in the company have answered the report by stating that it was a stock jobbing affair. It seems to me that a better answer would be the proof that the report is untrue. However, it is for them to determine, as I am no longer connected with the company." connected with the company. The Gl ver report, circulated in Wall Street on Wednesday, said that not more than \$500 worth of gold had ever been taken

City Gets in Nearly a Million More.

rom the company's mine.

More than \$900,000 was paid yesterday to the Finance Department by corpora-Among the contributors were the Brooklyn Union Gas Company. \$772,686; Newtown Gas Company. \$27,273; Jamaica Gas Company. \$27,273; Jamaica Gas Company. \$25,450, and Flatbush Gas Company. \$27,574. The receipts for overdue real estate taxes and water fents amounted to more than



It costs no more than many other kinds, and not as much as some kinds, but the comfort it gives to a wool-tortured skin can't be estimated in dollars and cents. It is the most healthful, cleanly, comfortable Undergarment made.

"THE LINEN STORE," James McCutcheon & Co.,

14 West 23d Street. During the summer months we close at noon on Saturdays and at 5 o'clock on other days.

# DR. LLOYD CATCHES A THIEF.

HOLDS UP SIX-FOOTER WITH AN IMAGINARY GUN.

Suggestive Treatment Works on the Bogus Patient Who Was Making Off With a Gun Case-Pretended to Be a Doctor Himself, but Flunked in a Quiz.

Dr. Samuel Lloyd of 12 West Fiftieth street was at dinner last night when a broad shouldered six-footer, who said he was a patient, was shown into the reception room to wait for him.

Five minutes later Dr. Lloyd, who had kept on with his dinner, heard a noise of some one fussing at a lock and ran up to the parlor floor. He found the patient fumbling at the spring lock of the front door, trying to let himself out. The patient had Di Lloyd's gun case in one hand. He dropped the gun case and grappled with the physician. They had a tussle in the hall without a word on either side, and then Dr. Lloyd tacked away, and putting his hand to his

hip pocket he said to the big man: "Throw up your hands or I will blow vour head off

The bluff worked. The stranger stood dozen feet away with his hands hoisted above his head. Dr. Lloyd called for his butler and the summons brought other members of his family, including Mrs. Lloyd. Dr. Lloyd concluded that he and his butler could handle the man without trouble and they backed him into a corner. Mrs. Lloyd telephoned to Police Headquarters and a policeman was sent around on a run. He found the big man standing in a corner flanked by Dr. Lloyd and the butler and very much scared. The prisoner

was started for the police station and Dr. Lloyd went along as complainant. On the way the prisoner pleaded to be allowed to go free. When he saw he was not making much of a hit he leaned over close to Dr. Lloyd and confided this to him

"I'm a physician myself, but I'm in hard

luck."
That did interest Dr. Lloyd. He talked medicine to the man and plied him with questions. The man's answers showed that he knew something about medicine,

In the station the prisoner described himof the station the prisoner described himself as Charles Clark, a physician, of New Orleans. He was charged with trying to steal Dr. Lloyd's \$50 hunting gun. He had very little money, but in a wallet he had the names and addresses of a number of doctors names and addresses of a number of doctors of this city and of New Orleans. He had a sheet of letter paper from the Hotel Windor, Philadelphia, and a sheet from the Hotel Empire here. He also had an operator's card, number 34, of the Central Railroad of

## 22D'S CAMP PLANS.

Bartlett's Engineers Will Start for Peckskill To-morrow Morning.

The Twenty-second Engineers, under command of Col. Franklin Bartlett, will assemble in its armory to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock and proceed to Sixtieth street and Eleventh avenue, where it will take a train for the State Camp at Peekskill and relieve the Seventh Regiment.

The regiment will construct field intrenchnents after the pattern of those used by the Russian and Japanese armies in Manchuria, and will also construct bridges on Arrangements have also been made to have the United States Engineers from West Point on duty with the regiment during its camp week.

H. H. Treadwell will have Lieut.-Col. H. H. Treadwell will have charge of the instruction of the men in guard duty. Athletic games will be held by the regiment next Thursday afternoon. Capt. Daniel J. Murphy has offered a silver loving cup to the company scoring the greatest number of points.

## Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- These army orders were Washington, June 15.—These army orders were lasted to-day:
Lieut.-Col. William H. Hammer, U.S. A., retired, detailed for recruiting duty at Los Angeles, relieving Major Eton F. Wilcox, Fourth Cavalry, who will proceed to his regiment.
Capt. John Pope, U.S. A., retired, detailed for recruiting duty at Springfield, relieving Major Alfred S. Frost, U.S. A., retired, who will proceed home. Alfred S. Frost, C. S. A., retired, who will proceed home.

Major John Anderson, U. S. A., retired, relieved from Massachusetts Agricultural College.

First Lieut. Paul S. Halloran, assistant surgeon, from San Francisco to Fort Leavenworth.

The following transfers were made: Capt. Jacob C. Johnson from Seventy-seventh Company to 11th Company. Coast Artillery: Capt. John R. Proctor, from 108th Company to Seventy seventh Company, Coast Artillery: Second Lieut. Winslow H. Reeves, Artillery Corps, to Fort McPherson, for admission to the post hospital. Major Alfred E. Bradley, surgeon, from San Francisco to Fort Sheridan. admission to the post hospital. Major Alfred E. Bradley, surgeon, from San Francisco to Fort Sheridan.
The following assignments are announced: Capit. John N. Straat to the Twenty-ninth Infantry; Capit. John N. Straat to the Twenty-ninth Infantry; Lieut. William B. Wallace to the Twenty-nifth Infantry; Lieut. William B. Wallace to the Twenty-nifth Infantry; Lieut. Shepard L. Pike to the Sixth infantry; Lieut. Shepard L. Pike to the Fourth Infantry: Lieut. George A. Wieczorek, to the Fourth Infantry; Lieut. Robert II. Patterson. First Lieut. Robert U. Patterson, assistant sur-geon, from San Francisco to the Presidto of San Francisco.

These naval order were issued:
Capt. H. B. Mansfield, placed on the retired list with rank of Rear Admiral.
Lieutenant-Commander J. E. Craven, to Coasters Harbor Island, in attendance on the conference of officers at Naval War College.
Lieut. H. B. Soule, to Bureau of Navigation.
Surgeon J. A. Guthrie, from treatment naval hospital. New York, and granted sick leave.
Assistant Surgeon R. L. Sutton, from treatment naval hostial New York, to Washington, for examination for retirement.
Cable from Commander in Chief, United States Asiatic fleet, Manila, P. L. June 14—Lieutenant-Commander E. T. Tillman, from command of the Ranger to command the Monadnock; Lieutenant-Commander G. R. Evans, from the Ranger to the Oregon: Lieutenant-Commander W. L. Burdick, from the Solace to Cavite Station; Lieutenant-Commander K. McAlpine from the Solace to the Monadnock; Passed Assistant Surgeon F. M. Hogan, to naval hospital, Yokohama: Passed Assistant Surgeon S. S. Rodman, from the Ranger to the Ranbow Assistant Surgeon S. S. Rodman, from the Ranger to the Ranbow Assistant Surgeon G. L. Whokes, from the Solace to Cavite Station; Assistant Paymaster H. H. Alkire, from the Ranger to Cavite Station; Ascistant Paymaster H. H. Alkire, from the Ranger to Cavite Station; Ascistant Gurses.



By exercising much thought, we've collected a fine lot of summer pajamas.

Madras, nainsook, mercerized cottons, mesh, silk and cotton and pure silk; from \$1 to \$12.

The straw hat season has gone | well as feels thin. far enough to prove what we knew ahead-that we've every sort of straw hat that's in style at all; and the best of each sort. now in the swim. \$2 to \$4.

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Thre	e Broadway Sto	res.
258	842	1260
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Warren st.	13th st.	32nd st.

The Provident Loan Society

MONEY TO LOAN in any amount from \$1.00 to \$1.000—upon piedge of personal property such as diamonds and other precious stones, jewelry, watches, chains, silverware, clothing, furs, etc. INTEREST RATES; 1% a month on sums under \$250; on sums of \$250 and over at rate of 10% per annum; on loans repaid within 2 weeks 12%.

Loans may be repaid in installments.

LOANING OFFICES: 279 Fourth Av., cor.

22d St.; 186 Eldridge St., cor. Rivington; 119 West

22d St.; 105 East 125th St.

Separate Women's Department.

# JAP RELIEF FUND FRICTION

REV. E. WARREN CLARK SAYS HE WILL ASK ACCOUNTING.

Big Fund," With Seth Low as Chairman, Seemingly Not on Speaking Terms With "Little" One, Which Was Fed by 'Katz Awa" - Owners of Names Kick.

The Rev. E. Warren Clark organized last fall two "Japanese relief funds." One was called "The Japanese Relief Fund" without any trimmings. The other was called the "Young People's Relief Fund" or "or-phan fund," or "little fund," for short.

The big relief fund, of which Seth Low s chairman and the Franklin Trust Company treasurer, was started by Mr. Clark with the aid of the Rev. M. C. Harris. Methodist Episcopal Bishop at Tokio. The first

dist Episcopal Bishop at Tokio. The first meeting was held in the study of Dr. Charles Cuthtert Hall, president of Union Theological Seminary. Besides Dr. Hall. Mr. Clark says there were present Bishop Harris, William Eliot Griffis, Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, Bishop-Coadjutor Greer, Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis and the Rev. Dr. George W. Knox. Mr. Benjamin F. Buck was there also, and Mr. Clark says that he volunteered to let his office be used as headquarters for the fund, free of charge. Mr. Clark further relates that just before going to Dr. Hall's study, Mr. Buck suggested that the "orphans' relief fund" be organized and that Mr. Clark, who had been instructor in chemistry at the Imperial Japanese University of Tokio, should write a little book for this fund. It was further agreed, Mr. Clark says, that at the meeting of the Mr. Clark says, that at the meeting of the large fund nothing should be said about

the small one.

Mr. Clark wrote a little book called "Katz
Awa," and Mr. Buck published it. The book
sold for 35 cents, and thousands of circulars
were sent to churches all over the country advertising it.
Mr. Buck, according to Mr. Clark, acted

as financial secretary, and all checks went

"I told him," Mr. Clark said to a SUN reporter, "that if any money came in for the fund direct without a purchase of books every dollar should go to the fund. But Buck," he went on, "said 'not by a darn sight. Expenses of publication first."

The "Easter Appeal" circular of Mr Clark in behalf of the "little fund" reads, however: "But where checks, money orders or remittances independent of the booklet are sent, Every Dollar goes to the Orphan Fund in James."

Fund in Japan."

According to Mr. Clark, over \$3.500 came in for this fund through the sale of the book. But all he got, he avers, is something like 1,000 yen—or about \$500. This he transmitted at once to Bishop Harris through the Yokohama Specie Bank. Mr. Buck, in his statement, according to Mr. Clark, put in a lill for \$900 for postage stamps.

With the Easter appeal circular Mr.
Clark sent out a set of facsimile signatures.

Clark sent out a set of facsimile signatures. These included not only the names of those backing the "little fund," which he had an undoubted right to send but also others of persons backing the big fund. Some of these latter, it is said, are highly displeased at the use of their names. Dr. Hall was one of the objectore. I only used those names to show the Clark last night.

He did not mean he said, to intimate that they backed the "little fund," but one of the two funds, both of which he mentions in his circular.

"It has been published," said Mr. Clark last night, "that my connection with the big fund is severed. Then my name must have been omitted without my being noti-fied." Bishop Harris, who is a member of both

funds, has continued to address all his letters to Mr. Clark, whom he knew best. The 1,000 yen seems to be all the money that the "little fund," which Mr. Clark says was started by the advice of Baron Kaneko Kantero, has sent to Japan. The big fund has collected \$26,777.98, of which

one fund has confected \$22.77.88, or which \$21,500 has been sent to Japan.

Mr. Buck is now believed to be in Europe. He could not be found last night.

The Rev. E. Warren Clark said he was going to demand an accounting of all the moneys of both funds.

"This fund is wholly independent of Mr. Clark "said George Southard, president of "This fund is wholly independent of Mr. Clark," said George Southard, president of the Franklin Trust Company, last night. "When this company became treasurer Dr. Hall told me Mr. Clark was in no way connected with the relief fund. Mr. Buck is secretary of the fund, and all the controversy so far as I can see is between Mr. Clark and Mr. Buck." Clark and Mr. Buck.

#### COMSTOCKS'S STOCKS RETURNED Cost \$1.500 to Regain the Securities Stolen on Sound Steamer.

Boston, June 15 .- The stocks, valued at \$112,500. which were stolen from Col. Henry Comstock on the steamer Puritan Satur day night, were returned intact to the Colone, representative near New York city last night. The welcome information that the actual transfer had been made came to Col. Comstock in a letter in the midnight mail. Col. Comstock said to-cay that the return

of the stocks had cost him a out \$1.500. He declined to say whether criminal proceedings would be instituted against the thieves, as that was a question which would require careful consideration. He also de-clined to give the details of the negotia-tions for the return of the stocks. Census Men Not Guessing the Population

Thomas E. Brown, supervisor of the census in this county, says that he has given out no estimates of the city's population and is not responsible for a published report that a population of 4,000,000 is indicated.



By strengthening our lines of worsted and worsted cheviot mixture suits in the last fortnight we're well ready for the onslaught of men who want a summer suit that looks cool as

Suits, \$16 to \$38.

For boys, washable suits are \$1.50 to \$7.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. Three Breadway Stores.

City Hall. Union Square. Greeley Square.

# James McCreery & Co. Ladies' Suits.

Check or plain Taffetas Silk Shirt Waist Suits.

12.50 and 14.50 White Brilliantine Walking Skirts. Latest pleated model.

12.00 and 18.00 Walking Skirts, made of light or dark grey Homespun or Oxford grey Mixed Cloth.

5.75 and 7.00

Twenty-third Street.

# DIGGS HAS A DREAD DISEASE.

MAY KILL HIM, BUT IT ISN'T LOOEYKINERUMS.

Leader of the Tenderloin's Colored Four Hundred Goes to Bellevue Pow'ful Sick-Cop Has Trouble With Medical Spelling and Starts an Awful Rumor. All the darkies living in the vicinity

Seventh avenue and Thirtieth street are talking about the terrible sickness that has overtaken Luke Diggs. Diggs was taken to Bellevue Hospital late Wednesday night, and the doctors say he isn't likely to come out alive.

Everybody in the Tenderloin knows Luke Diggs. He has for years been the leader in the most exclusive set of the district's colored four hundred. He is 38 years old, and money has always come years old, and money has always come easy and in goodly quantities to him. He has run gambling houses, and poolrooms when the lid was loose, and even since the present reform wave set in Luke has been able to quietly accommmodae his acquaintances. Luke lived with his grayhaired mother and a younger sister, both of whom he supplied liberally with money. He also contributed liberally to the support of the Negro Baptist church across the street from his home. Luke's mother was one of the leading lights in the church.

Shortly after minnight Wednesday an old darky rushed into the Tenderloin police station and told Sergt. Robinson that Luke Diggs was pow'ful sick. An ambulance was summoned from the New York Hospital, and Policeman Louis Knierim was sent to assist the ambulance warden. sent to assist the ambulance surgeon and

make a report of the case.

As they carried Luke to the ambulance
Policeman Knierim, who is a recent addition
to the station house force, asked the surgeon,

to the station house force, asked the surgeon, Dr. Farr, what Luke was suffering from. "Phthisis." replied the surgeon. "What's that?" queried the cop. "futerculosis." snapped the doctor, and Policeman Knierim thanked him for the information.

when the ambulance had departed the cop made for the station house and labored long over his report. He neither knew just what was meant by nor how to spell the words phthisis and tuberculosis. Finally, in despair, the cop made out his report as follows:

Luke Diggs, 38 years, black, of 141 West Thirtieth street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance by Dr. Farr, who said patient was suffering from—

Louis Knierin.

This report was put on the book on the

This report was put on the hook on the sergeant's desk, and one of the first to read it was John Anthony, the doorman of the station house. John read it over and over and finally went out to sweep the stoop. While he was thus engaged, dozens of negroes

slipped quietly up and asked the same question:
"Whuff's the mattah wif Luke Diggs?"
Anthony gay To all inquiries Doorman Anthony gave

To all inquiries Doorman Anthony gave the same reply:

"Luke's got the looeykinerums."

Negroes stood in doorways for two blocks around to discuss the new and dread discase. All the oolored wiseacres in the neighborhood were hunted up in an effort to learn the true symptoms of Luke's affliction. Old man Wallace, who conducts a whitewashing business, is reputed to know pretty nearly everything. He didn't want to show his ignorance and of course he had to know all about the disease.

"Yes," said he, "them looeykinerums is a mighty bad thing. It's wuss dan de memgeetus."

geetus."

Charley Gaines, the barber, said that the trouble from which Luke Diggs was alling was almost as bad as the "lipsy pals," an affliction that the negroes believe causes the throat to close up and thereby choke its victim to death.

BRASS MOLDERS JOIN STRIKE. President MeArdle Threatens Also a Na-

tional Strike of Foundry Employees. The threatened strikes of the Brass Molders' Union, in sympathy with the foundry employees, against the New York and New Jersey Foundrymen's Association were legun yesterday by the ordering out of 500 molders in New Jersey foundries. A list of other foundries has Leen prepared on which about 500 molders will be ordered out to-day. The Greater New York conference board of the Brass Molders' Union also called a special meeting for Monday to order a general sympo-Molders' Union also called a special meeting for Monday to order a general sympathetic strike in the metropolitan district taking in Greater New York and New Jersey as far as Newark.

A national strike of the foundry employees is the thing next threatened by Frank McArdle, president of the International Brotherhood of Foundry Employees.

# The New "HENLEY" SCARF Is Introduced Today

The Manager Store Store Closes at 5:30 o'Clock

The picture shows one of the admirable features of this new Scarf. The ends come only half way to the belt, making a very neat tie to be worn with negligee shirts, without a vest. The ends do not fly in the wind in the unpleas. ant manner of other scarfs. Another feature is the fact that the inside lining of the scarf is narrower than the silk, permitting the tying of a close, neat knot, without the pulling that is necessary to draw the ordinary scarf tight, yet at the same time there is ample fulness in the width of the silk.

Made of English Foulard Silks, in a variety of plain colorings, hemstitched and pointed ends. 50c each. Broadway and Ninth St.

#### Men's Panama Hats At \$5, worth \$10

of Panama Hats similar to fully. those announced two weeks ago. They are \$10 quality splendid selection, and the prices by the most critical standards. mean economy to the purchasers. Carefully made, correctly There are shoes for all outdoor sports The man who wishes the luxury of a yachting, including sneakers for the Panama Hat may secure it to-day without extravagance. Sizes 684 to 71/2. Full \$10 quality, at \$5 each, Second floor, Ninth street.

# Men's White Madras Shirts

some shirts that come from soles. Patent leather Blucher Oxthis Bohemian manufacturer. Forty years ago he started in business with one operator; today he employs over six thousand, and all are experts in shirtmaking.

many years ago in Philadelphia; Hosiery—but particularly large are the popular priced kinds.

Cool, comfortable and well-fitting where else in New York and Philadelphia but to John Wanamaker. The workmanship is of the very highest character, the materials are or with unbleached soles. also the very choicest; and in the groups mentioned today all are pure white madras of a beautiful quality, white madras of a beautiful quality, and handsomely laundered.

# Hot-weather Shoes

The man or woman who is not already provided with low This is another fine offering shoes realizes the need of them

The Wanamaker stocks present -tennis, golf, baseball, cricket and

Men's Low Shoes in the Wanamaker Wear-Well quality, including tan calfskin Blucher Oxfords. black kidskin Oxfords and patent leather Oxfords-all at \$3 a pair.

The collection of Women's Low Shoes at \$2 includes black kidskin From Bohemia

Oxfords, with patent leather or plain kid tips. White duck ribbon Ties with Cuban heels. Tan kidskin Oxfords with patents. fords with pointed toes and welted fords, with welted soles and Cuban Fourth avenue.

#### Women's Summer Hosiery and Underwear At popular prices.

Ne started in to buy his shirts sorts of Summer Underwear and Women's Stockings

Women's Underwear

and handsomely laundered.

Plain Negligee Shirts, with cuffs attached or detached, \$2 each; with plaited bosoms, \$2.50 each. Sizes with plaited bosoms, \$2.50 each. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Ninth street aisle.

Women's Underwell with reibbed liste thread Vests; low neck, sleeveless; lace-trimmed: in various pretty patterns.

At 50c each—White Swiss ribbed liste thread Vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or lace-trimmed. White ribbed liste thread Orace-trimmed. White ribbed liste thread Vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or lace-trimmed. White ribbed liste thread vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or lace-trimmed. White ribbed liste thread vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or lace-trimmed. White ribbed liste thread vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or lace-trimmed. White ribbed liste thread vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or lace-trimmed. White ribbed liste thread vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or lace-trimmed. White ribbed liste thread vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or lace-trimmed. White ribbed liste thread vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or lace-trimmed. White ribbed liste thread vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or lace-trimmed. White ribbed liste thread vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or lace-trimmed. White ribbed liste thread vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or lace-trimmed. White ribbed liste thread vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or lace-trimmed. White ribbed liste thread vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or lace-trimmed. White ribbed liste thread vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or lace-trimmed. White ribbed liste thread vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or lace-trimmed. White ribbed liste thread vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or lace-trimmed.

### JOHN WANAMAKEK Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.. Broadway, Fourth ave., 9th and 10th sts

Browning, King & Co

# CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, AND HATS

Without a Waistcoat Our Two-piece Outing Suits of Tropical Worsteds are lined only so much as is necessary to hold the shape. Cool but not costly-\$15 to \$25.

Outing Shirts of gossamer weight at prices that add nothing to the burden. About 100 Bath Gowns - Turkish Toweling and the Cheviot Beach-Robes, \$4 to \$5 values, at \$2.85.

Cooper Square and Brooklyn stores open Saturday evening. "After all." said Beau Brummell. "comfort in dress is the first consideration. So much the better if it combines Style."





Cooper Square at 5th Street

First Anniversary of the Terrible Tragedy Commemorated in Cemetery and Church. Yesterday was the first anniversary of the Slocum disaster. It was marked by the unveiling of a monument to the more than 900 persons who died through the burning of the steamboat. The monu-

was also a memorial service at St. Mark's Church, in Sixth street, in the evening. A large crowd attended the memorial services at the cemetery. Addresses were made by President Charles Dersch of the Slocum Survivors' Society, the Rev. J. C. Fagg and Bishop Potter. The United Singing Societies of Manhattan sang several dirges. Mayor McClellan was unable to

ment has been erected in the Lutheran

Cemetery at Middle Village, I. I., where

a majority of the victims are buried.

be present. The monument was erected by the Siothe monument was elected by the state of the sixty-one unidentified dead at a cost of \$15,000. It is 20 feet high and 8 feet 6 inches "Before making any further statement."

This morning I received a felegram them of the sixty-one unidentified dead at a cost of the sixty-one unidentified de burning steamship and life size emblematic figures of Memory, Grief, Faith and Hope. It was unveiled by the youngest survivor, Adelaide Liebenow, 18 months

old.

The Revs. J. W. Loch and H. W. Hoffmann of Brooklyn Evangelical Lutheran churches presided at the services last night in St. Mark's Church, to which most of the dead belonged. Pastors from several Lutheran churches in Hoboken, Manhattan and Brooklyn were present. The church was crowded and sobs were frequent during the service, which was de-

SLOCUM MONUMENT UNVEILED WHY JUDSON AND HARMON QUIT. Secretary Meedy to Make a Statement About Their Retirement.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- In reference to the retirement of Mesers. Harmon and Judson from further employment in the matter of the rebates found by the Interstate Commerce Commission to have been given by the Atchsion. Topeka and Santa Fa Railroad Company to the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, the Attorney-General said

"There seems to be no good reason why the exact point of difference between Messrs. Harmon and Judson and myself, which led to their retirement from the case, should not be made public, and a complete statement will seasonably be made. "I wrote Mr. Harmon some days ago suggesting that if a statement of that dif-ference should be made it ought to be one

upon which we agreed and asking his views as to how the statement should best be made.
"This morning I received a telegram from

# Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, June 15. - The hospital ship Solace has arrived at Cavite, the gun Topeka sailed from Monte Cristi for Topeka sailed from Monte Cristi for Sanliago, the cruiser Marblehead sailed from Portland, Ore., for Port Angeles, the destroyer Perry arrived at Port Angeles, the torpedo boat Nicholson sailed from Norfolk for a cruise, the tug Rocket arrived at Norfolk, the collier Cæsar arrived at Alexandria, Va., the gunboat Vixen sailed from Guantanamo for Santiago, the transport Lawton arrived at Guam, the cruiser Rainbow sailed from Hongkong for Cavite. quent during the sermon, which was de-livered by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Hoffmann. | Lawton arrived at Guam, the cruiser bow sailed from Hongkong for Cavite.